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not fail. The city cannot afford to let it long in abeyance.

Secretary of State Root rendered a real service to Washington in so clearly pre- rude! senting the urgent necessity of such a structure. He rendered a still greater service in emphasizing the country's interest in it. Washington's interest and Congress over the social functions which

and we shall have the auditorium

That Texas fine assessed against the Standard Oil, though indirect, seems to call for real money, all right,

West Point Disclosure Possible

tary Committee, which, if adopted will divulge some information worth reading, has occurred at the United States Mili-

misconducted themselves as great office. Military Academy with more or less loss ant-winning team next season. of time by way of punishment, and this could have been accomplished only by a gress to know the state of affairs.

Is California seeking to pave the way for a few more Hobson war scares?

A Detroit gentleman thinks Mr. Taft felicitates himself unctuously that the big

It may be true, though we entertain no such idea ourselves, that the Presidentbeen especially impressed with the dignified but hearty and whole-souled way Taft has met the Southern and high regard in very generous measure. He has not "slopped over" one time.

would like to have them give his political ideas a fair consideration, and he thinks a little up-to-date Republicanism would not do them any harm. We suspect he has what their interests are and his loyalty to promote them. When men get to answering questions put I have no hope, no care; trubbed it in; and he does not tation is very strong to make the sort of answers that the people are supposed to want, and I do not think it is at all certain that the best and Not love nor before me assignment. He assures the people of Dixie that Federal patronage shall be dispensed down that way in the future with very careful that way in the future with very careful that way in the people and their feelings.

That is rather old-fashioned doctrine, thought of the people and their feelings and naturally it was dispensed with her feelings.

tion is concerned.

learned much, we think-and he has set confidence enough in a man to trust to the South thinking in a way that will his judgment and loyalty. Yet the tenthe post-office at Washington, D. C., under act of bring happy results. Indeed, we feel dency is to try to pin every candidate Congress of March 3, 1879.

> cents per month sides to what it has been at other the country the benefit of a judgment untimes and may be again.

Not a Privilege, but a Right.

"Public intervention in the affairs of a public these days. Manuscripts offered for publication will service corporation is neither to be resented as unavailable, but stamps asurpation nor permitted as a privilege by the corduty and exercised as a right by the government in appetizing dish." On the quiet-strictly—

All communications intended for this the interest of all the people."—Theodore Roosevelt, this will make numerous Georgians won-

ferred to Senator Long and other mem- occasions, New York Representative, SMITH-WILBERDING bers of the subcommittee on public utilities of the Senate District Committee for guidance and inspiration in connection with the bills for the regulation of made him Poe. the gas monopoly now before that committee.

The movement to erect in Washington the duty to which Mr. Rossevelt refers highly ornamental alligator vest will be The movement to erect in Washington the duty to which Mr. Rogsevent refers on exhibit around and about Wonderful a great auditorium to meet the needs of shall not be shirked and that the right Washington for three days only—three. this nation's city has started auspiciously. shall be exercised in the interest of all. Count 'em' It must not fail. In our opinion, it will It is a right that has been held too

The Inaugural Reception.

the government's interest are insepar- have been invariably tendered the Presi- It would be a genuine pleasure to acable in this case. And there is no doubt, dent and Vice President upon their induc- cept Mr. Arthur Capper's kind invita- ballroom? as Mr. Root said, that Congress will do tion into office. It is urged in some quar- tion to attend the "house warming" of its part, once Washington has done its ters that the use of a public building for the new home of the Topeka Daily Capicare to dance," answered the host. part. It is incumbent upon Washington as done its such purpose should be condemned. Yet therefore, to do its part without dolay. the Patent Office building, the Treasury the country, and its beautiful building it has a vary street some in the country. All honor to the public-spirited citizens building, the National Museum, and, later. is entirely worthy of it. All honor to the public-spirited citizens who have so substantially given support to the project! The example set by generous, broad-gauged men who listened to Mr. Root's speech in subscribing nearly dent in this regard is to be ignored? The things he has to eat," says the Milworth much to the city. It furnishes gress, the judiciary, the army and navy, mind doesn't run so much to something convincing proof to Congress that the and the diplomatic representatives of to eat. District is in earnest; that the project is other nations in each season state receptions and dinners. No one objects to thus
being invited to enjoy the President's
hospitality. Why, then, when he enters
upon his high office is it not the courteous
and gracious thing to tender him a reception from the people over whom he is
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Mr. Bryan to be Senator? We hope so
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and threw the doof over.

During that period the population has intime to a seat near her. We chatted for some
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time on various topics. She was each since in the first rector of
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to a seat near her. We chatted for some
time on various topics. She was a
woman of much there done done
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that there who the door.

Sit there, he commanded, pointing
to a seat near her. We chatted for some
time on various topics.

She was extremely beautiful: her wondertime on various topics.

She was extremely beautiful tions and dinners. No one objects to thus The President-elect may reflect also Now let all citizens co-operate actively being invited to enjoy the President's that there never was a 'possum crop and generously, according to their means, hospitality. Why, then, when he enters shortage, and probably never will be. Why should time-honored custom in this time. a resolution, referred to the Senate Mili- from the duty and expense of acting as fine ad for the Senate. host at the numerous entertainments which custom has imposed upon him? from all accounts. The War Department And why should objection be made New Year's resolution, at all events. is called upon to produce copies of all re- against providing the only present availports, recommendations, and correspond- able building adapted in size and arrange- Mr. Lilley, however, also has his opin-The many thousand visitors who throng ively considered.

tary Academy since January 1, 1908, to- our city at the inaugural time expect | The inclination of the country not to bearing upon the action of the academic board in the cases of those cadets at West Foint who, for any reason, failed West Foint who, for any reason, failed ing hand concerts provide enjoyment for life for the penitentiary for life for almost as sudden. He is of the class in which the Senate has never been want-living a man. It is apparent enough that to give it. Fireworks and illuminations unanimous.

A Kentucky feudist has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life for almost as sudden. He is of the class in which the Senate has never been want-living a man. It is apparent enough that which the Senate has never been want-living a man. It is apparent enough that which the Senate has never been want-living. The board would aid the negro to develop and to become a useful member. we have yet become so commercial in take of their lives in not pulling off their spirit as to desire our incoming President killings in New York. and Vice President to be thus slighted by the omission of the social side of the innot hesitate to swim the Potomac a auguration. Much labor is entailed upon half dozen times or so, if there are any our citizens to thus fill out the time-hon- Doubting Thomases among the naval ored programme, but it is rendered with officers in respect of that. the Military Academy recommended the great good feeling and interest only in serve before graduation and ine hospitality to our countrymen who appointment as second lieutenant, had come to acclaim his induction into his

"The baseball season is almost here," 4, and see. We will have the show. tary career. In practically all of these says the Columbia State. That reminds cases the cadets have been restored to the us; Washington is going to have a pen-

Mr. Root's Election to the Senate.

academic board. The law permits no resions, there are a good many ways of or a pearl locket from Aunt Hannah, or jection of the recommendations of that electing a United States Senator, or, a silver salad spoon from the McCorkles, board, and it would be very interesting rather, of compelling the legislature of a would do away with a great deal of ons and narrowly escaped extreme is the election of Mr. Root as bride's godfather would look well, too, ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR A STRONG bride's godfather would look well, too, doing grave injustice to the cadets most Senator from New York. It would be and this is also true of the photograph of For maintener vitally concerned, or the board has somewhat puzzling to say just how Mr. the plat of the valuable vacant lot-a flagrantly disregarded discipline and re- Root's election came about. It was set- gift from the proud papa of the bridestored to the cadet corps some young tled weeks before the legislature met by on which the bridegroom may decide to men who are not entitled to this favor. a somewhat unusual combination of In either event it would be well for Con- forces. The party bosses consented to the election, yielding to irresistible pres- From the New York Tribane, sure from without. Administration influthis pressure, while a large body of genuine public sentiment added to it. The general sense of Mr. Root's fitness for is trying "to soft soap the South," and the honor completed the considerations that determined the legislature's action in advance. When that body met it was to register an intangible decree, just as binding as the pledges of the Oregon legislators. But now they are wondering in New York, since Gov, Hughes has mary. An interesting sidelight on this service in Washington is excellent. question is thrown by Mr. Root's reply to an inquiry addressed him by a New York agricultural paper, asking him to Bill Taft makes a hit every time he outweighs selfish ambition.

tary of State rejoined: has been visiting of late.

precess if it were once begun, and if carried very said to them, frankly, that he to have them give his political wrong way to select a Senator. It seems to me that the Gorham Press: the way to do that is to select a man who is so Yes, I have lived. Pass on! good many of them that he to them for the purpose of determining whether I know no fear.

The people shall favor them for office, the temp-

which farmers are interested. The Secre-

ought of the people and their feelings. and, naturally, it was disagreed with by Pass on-for all is past! Hush! silence settles evermore and m He knows that the South has resented, the editor who made the inquiry, who silence sets somewhat bitterly, some acts of the past thinks the people have a right to heckle

in the matter of distributing the offices, even a candidate for United States Senaand he righteously determines to pursue tor. Mr. Root's attitude would not win another course, so far as his administra- him many votes at a primary, for in a popular election the voters usually want Mr. Taft has had a great time in the to know just what a candidate stands South-a most enjoyable time. He has for, although they may sometimes have that his visit to Georgia will stand out down to some sort of a platform, and more vividly as the days go by as one this results, as Mr. Root says, in a of the real, epoch-marking events of his pliancy that may be incompatible with honesty and candor. Mr. Root's election has come about in a way that leaves him formed, nevertheless, that the present absolutely free to pursue his own course trammeled by any pledges to bosses, to the legislature, or to the people. It was a most unusual Senatorial election for

porations, but on the contrary to be accepted as a like 'possum-thinks it a fine and truly duty and exercised as a right by the government in appetizing dish." On the quiet-strictly- crawling ashore on the girl's Merry Widin his message on conservation of natural resources. | der if Mr. Taft's winning smile does not Heartily approved, and respectfully re- actually run largely to subtle flattery, on

> "Yes, Poe drank," says the Richmond Times-Dispatch. But, as some one said ful check.

To the Paragraphers' Union: George The people of the District expect that Marcellus Bailey and his wonderful and was grown, too."

but with very little enthusiasm." says a And they say it was Mr. Willett's New York contemporary. Doubtless "maiden effort," too! My, but it was those New Yorkers even yet fear it is too good to be true.

"Mr. Elihu Root was elected Senator,

Tennessee now thinks it is fairly well Some criticism has been indulged in by qualified for the dry-as-a-powder-horn

ion of his erstwhile

"How will Roosevelt go out of office? is still going the rounds of the press. Why not come to Washington on March

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. gifts be photographed and then be disgraph of a certified check from the print them in detail:

Smelling a Rat.

Senator Tillman makes a monstrous imence is believed to have given weight to putation against Federal judges, and then says: "I simply have the suspicion." In other words, as deftly phrased by Mr. H. Biglow:

I ain't a-goin' to try your pati By tellin' who done this or th I don't make no insincoations-I just let on I smell a rat. But who would have thought of South Carolina's taking a leaf out of a Massa-

And the Pavements Good,

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger, Even though Cannon and Sherman may

chusetts book!

From the Ohio State Journal."

tell where he stood on several matters in comes to the bat in the Southern league. A Statue.

Saint-Gaudens' statue, "Nirvana," in

HILDEGARD A

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

IN LONDON.

Ladies, form in flying wedges, Now and then; Go abroad demanding pledges From the men.

But the men are very skittish, Every chap. It is hard to get the British In a trap.

Thus the ladies at persuading Always fail, And the end of their crusading

But at least they are deserving Therefore, let's

Give one cheer for the unswerving Suffragettes

Skating Episode. "I knew it had to happen."

"What had to happen? "A skating couple fell through the ice forty feet out, but rescued themselves by

"What's the doctor treating you for?" "For a swollen fortune," answered the stingy millionaire, as he uttered a pain-

Seems but Yesterday.

"I heard a girl say to-day that the Trilby craze was before her time. She "What's the answer?"

"We are growing old, my boy. We are growing old." Often the Case. I like to think of boyhood days,

And think of how

Much better times in many ways I'm having now. A Careful Man.

"Do you keep a second girl?" "No; my wife isn't strong enough to wait on more than one."

They Can't Sit.

"Why these upholstered hooks in the "For ladies in tube gowns, who do no

"I hear your street scene is very realthe trolley company run their regular said he had a maid at \$10 a month, who

VETERAN OF THE SENATE.

cars across our stage.'

Approaching Retirement o. the Hon, Henry M. Teller.

called to preside as Chief Magistrate? I'm-from-Missouri attitude in the mean- heresy, which he shared with the people machinery can alone vouchsafe security sion and sympathy; she was exquisitely whom he refers as his people. of his State and which he defended with and peace, regard be cast aside without suggestion that the President in turn be relieved to the President i Gov. Patterson's veto appears to have precedents, his clearness of intellect, and with twenty countries of America, Eu- You do not love your own country, your with affection are disappearing. Somebeen no more fragile than the average practical grasp of the principles and de- rope, and Asia. In that time, also, the institutions, or your great men, and some thing must be done for the race, for it like Blaine, Morton, Edmunds, Morrill, ing between the Mikado and Uncle Sam. Conkling, John Sherman, Allison, Ingalls, Simon Cameron, Bayard. His term some attention. Our citizens always seek appland Mr. Willett's speech seems to be runs from toward the end of Grant's adof thoughtfulness, of training in affairs.

IS OUR NAVY WASTEFUL

Magazine Writer Thinks It Could Be Run for Millions Less.

A New Jersey hen lays eggs in an run the whole Federal government just no solicitude when it was rumored that the spirit of true American greeting to our incoming Chief Magistrate and genuour incoming Chief Magistrate and genuness of things, how's that?

A New Jersey hen lays eggs in an run the whole recent get automobile. Speaking of the eternal fitness of things, how's that? teen years it has quadrupled. If it keeps on at this rate for twenty-five years more it will cost as much as the Federal more, it will cost as much as the Federal orators come and orators go, but which was Sunday, I did not materialize an annual revenue of \$100,000 for the esgovernment does now \$750,000,000 a year. Representative Bourke Cockran is there at the appointed hour. On Monday tablishment and maintenance of schools and churches in the South of the South of the South or the Sou But the matter to be considered now is the \$122,000,000 and the fact that a third economy is abroad. If Congress so de-Why cannot the more valuable wedding sires, here is a chance to save \$40,000,000. This cannot be proved by exact figures, played in photographic form? The photo- for the simple reason that the Navy De- to a degree of harshness, is strong, his learned in Philadelphia that the night speaking of the world's greatest lamp. graph of a Swiss watch from Uncle Silas, partment books do not furnish the exact figures that are needed. But it can be well chosen. proved just the same. Here are the figures for running a fighting navy that is at least twice as strong for actual warat this time to know by what method State to elect some particular man as anxiety that is felt by the caretakers fare as ours is at the present time. These leader introduces a resolution of inquiry. was not on board. But in a moment a be the largest in the world. the academic board at West Point changed its judgment. The board must have been radically wrong in its original part of the academic board at West Point searchlight."

Senator. Oregon, as we have seen, has during the time that the more valuable figures are taken from the more valuable figures are taken from the Navy Department's own estimates; with great persistency Senator Culberson and curious mob of guests. The photo- and they can easily be verified. I will holds on and it is passed finally.

"This Interesting searchlight," continued Mr. Griggs, who is here on business and curious mob of guests. The photo- and they can easily be verified. I will holds on and it is passed finally. will on the legislature. At the other and curious mob of guests. The photo-

10 first-class cruisers and other ships. 7,000,000 progress of the great undertaking. 18,000,000

One first-class cruiser and other ships 12,000,000 From the Springfield Republican.

the present time. Why? Simply because of the Orient. The truth is that our re-

From the Atlanta Constitution. of nominations, whether Mr. Root would not get carriages at the public expense, have stood any chance at a popular priit is consoling to reflect that street car serve, Mr. Taft has risen above the big stick" into the Pacific and demonplane of the politician and approached strate to the Japanese the extent of that of the ideal Executive, whose regard American naval power. Yet nothing, as for the future of the nation, and the it now seems, could have happened more happiness and well-being of its people, perfectly natural than that California

Happiness in Cuba.

THORNE. Itry to break into society.

American guns pointed toward the set-From the Boston Herald. In behalf of the continuous recognition "I do not want to go into a kind of civil service Rock Creek Cemetery, is the subject of of lotteries in Cuba, Gov. Magoon says no Underpaid Judges. mination regarding my fitness for the Senate, the following poem by Hildegard Haw- Impecuations Cuban is really happy with-It would be hard to put a limit on that sort of thorne, which is reprinted by permission out a lottery ticket that is destined to The Federal judiciary has long been drawing comes off and his expectations are not realized the disappointed investor consoles himself by buying a ticket for the next one, and so on. Thus is Cuban and which is clearly demanded in the loss behind the boss we're the next one, and so on. Thus is Cuban interest of governmental dignity and happiness perpetuated. efficiency.

Financial Note.

From the New York Press. From the Detroit Free Press. About the only man who could be relied upon absolutely to pay back borrowed in ten years, various attempts at whitemoney would be the one who would never washing that city being the nearest approach to it.

From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

spiration and courage from the sight of

We have more respect for women who It is impossible to avoid the suspicion want to vote than we have for men who that Brother Hobson has something to do with this anti-Japanese legislation,

WASHINGTON CHAT.

By THE SPECTATOR,

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

One of the old men in the Senate is

of lieutenant.

probably atiends to that."

miles into the interior."

Samuel Douglas McEnery, of Louisiana, Senator McEnery is one of the few public emy. His educa- cious adventuress in this country, whither lard yesterday. tion was varied she came, repentant, to pass the re-Academy, Univer-Virginia, quer? That she labored among the poor, served in the Confederate army, to her slightest wish.

years old Mr. Mc-The late Admiral Jouett, one of the slight pretext. Enery was elected lieutenant govern- most famous raconteurs in that service or of Louisiana, noted for its famous raconteurs, used to Cuban ship of state. The Cuban poliand on the death tell of a casual meeting with the former tician has our own political worker's of the governor, mistress of the Bavarian King, which penchant for government jobs. The L. A. Wiltz, succeeded him as chief ex-showed that he had learned at an early island's supply greatly exceeds the de-mand; the disappointed office-seekers will ecutive. He was associate justice of the age what most men in his profession soon create a storm. Foreign capital in-Supreme Court, serving twelve years, learn too late, that discretion is the vested in Cubar is tempted to forment In 1892 he was again a candidate for gov- better part of valor. The incident is best trouble, believing resultant annexation to

ernor, but was defeated by the anti-lot- told in his own words: tery candidate. After a bitter fight and "I was on my way to Baltimore to values. The Spanish commercial element a close election, Mr. McEnery was elected join my ship in New York. We had want the segis of our flag and closer cans, Populists, and the Citizens' League just returned from Southern waters, and business relations with this country. The the Chagres fever was in my system, alfought him, and he won by a scant six Senator McEnery's experience though I did not know it. In those days tal, profitable employment of the engained at the Naval Academy fits him the cars were divided between the ladies forced idle, the education of the ignorant for his place on the Naval Affairs Com- and the smokers. There was no place for masses, the suppression of the many a poor devil like me, who had no lady forms of public gambling which devour While the discussion over the amend- the smoking car, but the atmosphere was classes, and increased foreign markets ment to increase the salaries of the intolerable, so I made an effort to get for Cuba's products, judges was in progress in the Senate, into the ladies' car, but without success. judges was in progress in the Senate,
Senator Scott submitted a statement which he had received as to the living on the platform, and took a seat on the label commercial treaty shadaral and commercial treaty shadaral expenses of a judge, as follows: One railing. A lady on the inside of the car chants and manufacturers to enjoy the man servant, \$30 a month; cook, \$20; one was having a good deal of trouble with housemaid, \$10; keeping a horse, \$10 a her window. Every time she put it up, had by Germany, France, and England."

expenses running \$5 per day. These items, with provisions, &c., foots up \$5,460, leaving about \$500 with which the beginning of this recently organized "Board for Mission in about \$500 with which the beginning of this recently organized "Board for Mission in the beginning of this recently organized "Board for Mission in the beginning of this recently organized beginning of this with the beginning of this recently organized beginning of this with the beginning of this part of the beginning of the beginnin ing about \$500 with which to educate his children. Senator Bailey called attention "Un

guardian at the door will not unlock it, negroes through industrial education, and I answered, mournfully,

Representative Bartholdt, speaking in smiled coquettishly; 'come in at once. I tions somewhat on the plan of the opposition to the naval bill, stated that will open the door,' and suiting the action schools conducted by Booker T. Washexteen years ago the navy cost about to the word, she went to the end of the ington and others."

sixteen years ago the navy cost about to the work.

\$22,000,000 annually. This year's appro- car and threw the door open.

"Sit there," she commanded, pointing the first Roman Catholic church for dressed, and there was an air of eleof his State and which he defended with and peace.

a knowledge and skill remote from the vague and sentimental yammering of so changes have been wrought in the relational peace.

Within the last few years wonderful conversation was brilliant and in the last few years wonderful conversation was brilliant and in the peace.

Within the last few years wonderful conversation was brilliant and in the peace and refinement about her. Her conversation was brilliant and in the peace and refinement about her. Her conversation was brilliant and peace.

tails of legislation, especially as it affects the West, have made him one of the debts of Latin-American countries, the wisest and most valuable of Senation the debts of Latin-American countries. tors. He is an elder in that illustrious and an agreement has been entered into war to me, for my hospitable friend was for regular labor. Eighty-five per cent

out, Uncle Pete gets in some knocks now away." "As we neared Philadelphia, she asked of society. Along with his forceful speech he manages to introduce some humor. He advocated a larger navy, and twitted in the affirmative, she demanded the proposed schools will be devoted to giving the negro an industrial training and an education suited to his present needs, the primary object which name of my hotel. 'Jones Hotel,' I told present needs, the primary object, Tawney for opposing the appropriations. He said: "If the good people along the ...;

would give me so much pleasure, but real-fully 4,000,000 belong to no church and the Spanish fleet was approaching, and ized how impossible the plan was. It profess no creed. In the Southern States Bostonians would not have carried all would never do for an ambitions mid-of their portable valuables hundreds of shipman, with a sweetheart in the backshipman, with a sweetheart in the back-ground, to be seen with so obnoxious a school within reach.
"We are now making an effort to get woman as the Montez. forever as an orator. There are some forcible and some polished speakers in the House, but the New Yorker has them all beaten to a frazzle when it comes to all beaten to a frazzle when it comes to my nonappearance by lame excuses, and Lemuel H. Griggs, of San Francisco, real oratory. His voice, while not loud having rather a guilty conscience. I had Cal., who is at the New Willard, in sentences well rounded, and his words before in Baltimore the Montez had said last night that one of the principal publicly whipped a man for a fancied in- attractions of Mount Lowe, a famous sult. The prospect was not agreeable.

Senator Culberson has been dubbed the The train moved off, and a feeling of summer resort in Southern California, "inquisitor." Almost daily the minority great relief came over me. Surely, she was an immense searchlight, declared to

The members of the House who visited last night." "'Oh. countess,' said I, 'it will be my the Panama Canal returned much pleased everlasting regret that I could not go. pounds; nevertheless, & is so perfectly \$15,000,000 with their trip. They are unanimous in But do you happen to know anything . 10,000,000 their expressions of satisfaction at the about the Presbyterian faith?'

brightly. 'But what has the Presbyterian light is three and a quarter inches thick

faith to do with your failure to join me at the edges, and it is only a sixteenth

"I told her a long tale of some relatives weighs 800 pounds. Its lens is regarded If the California agitators and marplots were not so placify conscious of having la, could at their backs a navy which they cally This navy, personnel being equal, could at their backs a navy which they calculated at their backs are navy which they calculated at the navy which annihilate ours in a couple of hours of fighting. Making every allowance for the extraordinary expenses of our navy in the present year, it can be operated for the maintenance of friendly intercourse with the great power the year, it can be seen 150 miles away in the Pacific She amiably forgave me, and was a doubtedly exhibit more restraint and feel more concern for the maintenance of friendly intercourse with the great power the year, it can be seen 150 miles away in the Pacific She amiably forgave me, and was a companion on our way to New York. When we reached there she took me to Situated as it is on a hill of 3,500 feet her apartments at the Astor House, where her apartments at the Astor House, where above the level of the sea, it has every she was located, quite after the manner scope for demonstrating its great power the management of the present naval es- cent demonstration of naval strength of royalty, in a luxurious suite. When Thousands who have seen it at night have tablishment is not military; it is political. has had a bad effect upon them. They we separated she had arranged to go to been astonished at its marvelous illuhave all the arrogance which sometimes San Francisco on my ship, and was most minating powers. When it is in operation, goes with overwhelming force, combined with the irresponsibility which often But this was my last glimpse of Lola darting on the ocean, now flashing across tion to give to the people of the South government officials who shall combine government officials who shall combine President foresaw that any of our own Francisco, but I was stricken down with light." with capacity personal elements pleasing citizens would be affected in this manner the Chagres fever, and for three months shivered and shook and burned in every

SONG OF A ROUSED ELECTORATE.

He was easy, he was tame, And we long for bigger game It's the boss behind the boss behind the boss we're

They are paid to take the licking when the public

Ye lords of toil and trade, Ye Water Kings afraid; Come forth, ye skulking magnates to statesmen bow!

four reasons are not the least distinger, we will readily allow. Perhaps we'll hardly fret you. For we don't know how to get you, But we're going to keep a-trying till we find out

AT THE HOTELS.

"The new Cuban republic is inaugurat-The book recently published, entitled ed with some promise of stability," said "Seven Splendid Sinners," which includes Charles Cassilly Cook, a New York atmen in the legislative halls who attended that fascinating cyprian, Lola Montez, torney, here on legal business with the the Naval Acad- brings to mind the career of that auda- Treasury Department, at the New Wil-

During the Spanish war Mr Cook and in different in- mainder of her days in doing good works, served in Cuba as a captain of volunstitutions - Spring and where she died, after having spent teers, and has written much on the poseveral fortunes, in needy circumstances. litical and industrial conditions of the Hill College, near Mobile, Ala.; UniMobile, Ala.; UniMost and industrial conditions of the listener or did the assume this splendid island. In the late Cuban insurrection he ted States Naval sinner, or did she assume this role be- was legal counsel for the junta in New

"President Gomez is able and popular, that she gave freely of the fortune be- his cabinet is to be composed of gentle-Law School, and stowed upon her by her royal lover is men of high character, and the new con-Law School, and not to be questioned, but when an oplawyers, successful merchants, and astute politicians," continued Capt Cook, "The federate army, old tempting, bewitching, alluring Lola, reaching the rank who for a time was the real rule of who for a time was the real ruler of Bavaria, since its King was subservient to her clickless as a class are patriotic and law-abiding. There are, however, the chronic revolutionists turately, can start an insurrection on

> "Yes, there are breakers ahead for the the United States will enhance trade and

"Our country's industrial and commer-

month; house rent, \$100 a month; premium on \$20,000 life insurance, \$300, and \$400 premium for fire insurance on library and household fixtures. For four months of the year he is away from home, his expenses running \$6 per day. These items which the Rev. John E. Burke, of New

'Oh, that is easily arranged,' she the effort is being made to found institu-

remains substantially a Republican; and his long experience, his familiarity with

Arbitration treaties have been concluded

and she showed a remarkable knowled a remarkable knowled a seem to care as much for the negro as did the generation which is passing away.

The old families which regarded the negro

In did not discover her identity dith sing between the Mikado and Uncle Sam.

Spoke of having been on Lake Geneva in a yacht manned by the younger sons of royalty, when it suddenly flashed across of royalty, when it suddenly flashed across of the Country of the after March 4-that is, a Representative me who she was. Of her life in Bavaria of them. If they stay in the South,

"Although the proposed schools will be is to give religious ideas, will always be

"'How delightfui!" she exclaimed. 'I am in view. George Kibbe Turner, in McClure's Magazine.

The United States navy will cost us the Minnesota known what the doughty gentleman from Minnesota knows, there would have been "I assured her that nothing in life to morrow night, will you not?"

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agreeable little dinner we had together candlepower. It stands about eleven feet in height, and its total weight is 6,000 mounted and balanced that even a child can move it in any direction. The re-"I know all about it," she answered flecting lens of the mammoth search-

"Lydia Kamehameha, who, as Queen of Hawali, once rightfully held a place as one of the reigning sovereigns of the world," said Sterling J. Nelson, of Honolulu, yesterday, who is at the Arlington, "is reduced to the pitiful condition of a demagogy should have drawn fresh in- But little was our glory when we'd strung him to pleader for justice at the hands of a mighty nation, too much engrossed in its own affairs to hear her appeal or to give serious attention to her case.

"Indeed," continued the Sandwich Islands planter, "the present tendency in the United States seems to treat the old woman and her claims against the government as a joke, and to see in the tenacity with which she and her few followers cling to the figment of royalty merely a subject for ribald laughter,

"Granted all that can be said as to the anachronism of the claim of the ex-Queen to a right to rule against the wishes of the people of Hawaii, as to the faults or the woman herself when she held the reins, and as to the imperative demands of modern progress which made her and her regime an impossibility, her pasition is one for tears, rather than laughter And it is only right that the American whether Liliuokalani's claim for justice may not have some just foundation, and whether the United States can afford to ignore her plea."